

No. 9228 Shel HAG ARRIVALS. August 1, Glucksburg, German steamer, 916,

August 1, Esmenalda, British steamer, 395, G. A. Taylor, Manila 29th July, General.-RUSSELL & Co.

August 1, Kashgar, British steamer, 1,515, C. Gadd, Bombay, Ponsag, and Singapore 26th July, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. August 1, Volga, French steamer, 889, Bevilaqua. Yokohama 24th July, Mails and Ge-

neral.—Messageries Maritimes. August 1, Amido, German steamer, 771, C. A. Hundowadt, Singapore 25th July, General. ---Wieler & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 1ST AUGUST. None.

DEPARTURES. July 31, NESTOR, British str., for London. August 1, Kong Beng, Britishetr, for Bangkok. August 1, Velox, German str., for Chefoo. August 1, MUTINE, British sloop, for Shanghai. August I, DANUBE, British str., for Haiphong.

PASSENGERS.

Per Esmeralda, str., from Manila.—Count de Llorente and 2 servants, and 76 Chinese. Per Kashgar, str., from Bombay, &c.-105

Per Amigo, str., from Singapore.—471 Chinese. Per Volga, str., from Yokehama.—For Hongkong.-Miss W. Vana and Mr. Lissong Si. For Saigon.-Mr. Utero Henry, 5 French officers and 87 French marines. For Marseilles. Messrs. Lanciarez, Soulez, Kiehl, K. Yihama, Y. Higikata, Toyata, Tsubir, Songui, T. Tsumoda, Y. Takemoto, N. Nagai, J. Yiodo, K. Kimura, J. Harada, J. Ishida, and J. Teramoto.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Kashgar, from Bombay, Penang, and Singapore 26th July, reports had fine weather from Singapore

The British steamer Esmeralda, from Manila 29th July, reports had strong S.E. monsoon. cloudy with high sea throughout.

AMOY SHIPPING.

21, Heihew, British str., from Swatow. 23, Meefoo, Chinese str., from Shanghai. 23. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., from Swatow. 23, Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. 23, Walter Siegfried, Brit. bk. from N'ohwang. 23, Borneo, Dutch str., from Hongkong. 23, Mercur, British sch., from Newchwang 23, Louisa, Danish sch., from Newchwang. 24, Charley, British bark, from Tientsin. 24, Hak Lee, Danish bark, from Newshwang. 24, Prometheus, British str., from Hongkong 25, Formosa, British str., from Hongkong. 25, Augusta, German bark, from Nagasaki 26, Namon, British str., from Hongkong. 26, Thales, British str., from Taiwanfoo. 26, Sunrise, British yacht, from Hongkong. 27. Ingraban, Gorman str., from Singapore. 27, Diamante, British str., from Hongkong. 28, Ticutsin, British str., from Swatow. 23, Nostor, British str., from Foochow. 28, Hurora, British bark, from Bangkok.

DEPARTURES. 20. Chefoo, British etr., for Swatow. 20, Esmeralda, British str., for Manila. 20, Chi yuan, Chinese str., for Swatow. 21, Holhow, British str., for Shanghai. 21, Fokien, British str., for Swatow. 21, Namkiang, British str., for Swatow. 22. Omega, British bark, for Chefoo. 22, Johanna Kremer, Ger. sch., for N'chwang. 23, Glenfruin, British str., for Hongkong. 23, Haiphong, British str., for Foochow. 23, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., for Shanghai. 24, Therse, German bark, for Foochow. 24. Kristina Nilsson, Ger. brig, for Foochow 24. Prometheus, British str., for Shanghai. 25, Formosa, British str., for Tamsui, 26, Meefoo, Chinese str., for Swatzw. 26, Namoa, British str., for Foochow. 26, Thales, British str., for Taiwanfoo. 26, Sunrise, British yacht, for Foochow. 28, Bornec, Dutch str., for Hongkong. 28, Archos, British bark, for Foochow. 28, Hai Kinng, Chinese g-b., for Pescadores.

INTIMATIONS.

28, Ingraban, German str., for Shanghai.

TAPILEPSY, Hysteria, Convulsions and all Nervous Diseases are radically oured by the use of LAROYENNE'S anti-nervous

Chemist of the Paris Academy of Medicine. This Mode of TREATMENT was experienced by Dr. FREMY, at the central hospital (Hôtel Dien) in his medical department; by Dr. FAUVEL; at Dr. BLANCHE'S private hospital. member of the Academy and by Dr. RABBINO-WITCH, member of both the Academy of Paris, and the Institute of France. These eminent Doctors have ascertained.

the constant and periodical decrease of the fits, which are soon after radically cured. This Preparation is combined with Sal Ammoniac and Oxide of Thyle. Price of a Bottle for France, 20 fr. The Treatment is never to be continued after

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Agents. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886,

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Disorders of Digestion, by T. L. Brunton.
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Care of Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 30th July, 1887. NOW READY.

THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALTZ THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

R. C. PASSMORE. published by SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WARRHOUSE Shanghai.

12th January, 1887. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole L Agents for the Sale of their Goods in E.E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR ! SONS. Arbroath. ARN, OLD, KARBERG & Co.

> Hongkong, January, 1867. LONDON MERCHANT with 12 years' A experience in the Straits, and 5 years in London, wishes to add to his Business the Agencies of one or two more Eastern Firms. Applications to be forwarded, under cover to F. P., care of this Paper, when further information will be given.

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PHOTOGRAPHER No. 8, Queen's Road, Opposite the TELEGRAPH OFFICE, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are FIELD ARCADE, where orders will be received arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's charges, vis :-Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if FNITE Undersigned. Agents for Messes, sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned TIMBERS enitable for Wharves, Building and is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885,

BANKS.

TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. a Million Pounds Sterling per Annum in RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000.

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commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 18th July, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances: 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Auction, on Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£ 500,000. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, Branches in India, China, Japan

AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

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·E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

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FRANK G. WILSON, Advance Agent. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. то оснож нотет, FOOCHOW. NEW and COMMODIOUS PREMISES, adjoining Eastern Extension Telegraph

COMPANY'S OFFICE. TERMS MODERATE. G. T. BROCKETT, Proprietor. June 1st, 1887. THE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTORY: THESE POPULAR WATERS are now

being Manufactured at Nos. 1 & 2, Braconsrespectfully informed that, if upon their and promptly executed at the usual moderate Soda water 3 dozs for \$1.00 Lemonade......3 , Gingerade 2 ,, Respherryade2 , Seltzer, Lithia, and } other Mineral Waters D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. Hongkong, 16th June. 1887.

AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION.

WHE Undersigned has received instructions to Soll by Public Auction, THIS DAY. the 2nd August, 1887, at Noon, at the Godown of EBRAHIMBHOY PABAREY, Esq. Lyndhurst Terrace 6 CHESTS MALWA OPIUM, Ex S. S. " Perin. (More or less damaged by Sea Water). FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

H. N. MODY. Hongkong, 1st August, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from the Acting Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co. to Sell by Public THIS DAY, the 2nd August, 1897, at Noon, at their

Godowas, We Pent, SUNDRY FURNITURE, Comprising:—
TABLES, SIDEBOARD, CHEST OF DRAWERS, DESKS, &c. 5 hin. IRON PLATES, &c. &c.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery.

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to offer for Sale by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the Sixth day of August, 1887, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the Premises. A VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong being those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND registered respectively in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 271 and INLAND LOT No. 273 together with the TENEMENTS Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16, Square

Street, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Wai Yan Lane thereon. The Premises are held from the Crown for the terms of 999 years and 999 years respectively and will be sold in SEVEN LOTS subject to the Crown Leases and to all existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof. Plans of the Property may be inspected and further Particulars and Conditions of Sale btained upon application to

CALDWELL & WILKINSON, Solicitors for the Venders, 50, Queen's Road Central; J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 19th July, 1887. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Trustees of the Estate of the late ROBERT SAYLE, to offer for sale by Public the 15th August at 3 P.M. Within his Office, at No. 7, Commercial Cham-

bers, Nanking Read, unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty, the whole of VALUABLE PROPERTY Situated at the corner of the Szechnen and Nanking Roads, with extensive frontages to both roads, containing by admonsurement EN BLOC a little over 5 mows. Plans of the Property, with particulars of

Title, and all and every other information with reference to the disposition thereof can be obtained from and upon application to JOHN BAILEY, Land Agent. No. 7, Commercial Chambers,

Nanking Read. Shanghai, 8th July, 1887. TO BE LET.

TO BE LET. VERY COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE, commanding extensive Sea View and very Cool in summer. Apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1887. TO LET. -DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. TO BE LET. THE SECOND FLOOR of the House No. 2, DUDDELL STREET, suitable for

OFFICE or RESIDENCE. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. TO BE LET.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1887. TO BE LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

SUITE of ROOMS fronting the Praya and Pedder's Street upon the Ground Floor Q UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. of Building recently occupied by Messrs. MELCHERS & Co. These Premises are wall adapted for OFFICES or STORES. BISNEE VILLA, PORFULUM.

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TO LET. INE BUNGALOW and GARDEN No. 35, Pokfulum Road, now in the occupation of Mr. W. RAMSAY. Immediate Possession.

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TOOMS suitable for OFFICES in No. 38 Queen's Road Central, with Entrance and COMPRADORE'S ROOMS in Stanley Street. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.

TO LET. DOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & Co. Hongkong, !st February, 1882, LTONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on FIRE Unde signed, Agents of the above favourable terms.

Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.

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INSURANCES. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to of F. C. BROWN & Co. until further notice ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current and to collect all Accounts due to the said Firm. SIEMSSEN & Co.. LIN FOW JETTY,

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

F HE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSUHE sgainst FIBE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. GENERAL-LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

/ I'HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are Mr. ALEXANDER LEVY. prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

HENIX FIRE OFFICE GOR & Co., Wine and Spirit Merchants THE Company's Steamship The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates :-On First class European

& Merchandise stored thereinat 1 % Net per Annum. On Coalsat 1 % Net per Annum.
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Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. NETHERLANDS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1845.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates. W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1887.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES, with the option to Insurers of receiving an IMMEDIATE CASH DISCOUNT of 10 per cent. in lieu of the BONUS payable, as hitherto, out of the ascertained profits of the Company. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1887. INTHE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-Hongsong. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. Yow Chong Pang, Esq. BAN HUP. Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.

WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary, HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 4th March. 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. Buildings) lately occupied by the ROYAL NAVAL FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

> NOTICE. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to A CEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. THE LATEST ADVANCE IN LIFE INSURANCE. 1432 THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANYS 5 YEAR DIVIDEND POLICY THIS Policy secures to the insured the option of terminating his Insurance at the end of any 5 Year period, and receiving for his Policy a cash surrender value together with his share of accumulated surplus apportioned as a dividend.

If death occur, the full amount of the Policy will be paid immediately on proof of death, together with a Mortuary Dividend of 50 per Cent. of all premiums received during the 5 Year period in which death may happen Prospectus and full particulars may be had on

application to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Acting Agents. Hongkong, 13th January, 1887. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

General Agents for the above Company

are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, 20th May, 1887. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE. THE Undersigned is authorised by H. M. Supreme Court to carry on the Business T. C. NICHOLLS.

KULANGSO. Amoy, 25th July, 1887. NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the

Undersigned in the Business known as the HONGKUNG & CANTON IRON WOLKS CEASES from this date. L. MALLORY. Hongkong, 30th July, 1887.

With Reference to the above, the Business known as the Hongkond & Canton Inon Works will in future be carried on under the Style and Firm of J. W. CROKER & Co., by. whom all Accounts will be collected and all Claims paid.

J. W. CROKER & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1887. [1461] POBATION on and after TUESDAY, the 2nd NOTICE.

THE AGENCY at this Port of MESSRS. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co. Shanghai, has This Day been TLANSFERRED to (Signed) E. JUNES HUGHES. With Reference to the above notice I have This Day Assumed Charge of the Business at

Shanghai. ALEXANDER LEVY. Hongkong, 30th June, 1887. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

this Portof Messes. CALDBECK, MACGRE-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after

Goods undelivered after the 7th Aug., will se subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 29th July, 1887.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"WINGSANG." having arrived from the above ports Consignees / THE Steamship of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Todd, Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th August, will be subject to rent

August or they will not be recognized No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "ATALANTA," Capt. H. C. Thomsen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon.

TO-MORROW, the 29th instant.

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F. HENDERSON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 1st August, 1887. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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ide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should pe sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

TELEPHONE No. 12. On the Sist July, the wife of JAS. B. CODERTRIE,

Honesone, August 2nd, 1887. The present postal arrangements in China held so sacred by our Shanghai friends, do The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains | not appear to give unqualified satisfaction | at other ports. If the complaints made at THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED Tientsin are well founded there is certainly room for improvement, and a consequences resulted. order, the initials as well as the surnames Chinese Postal Service under the supervision of foreign employés could not fail to | Williams, which grounded on the Saratoga Spit, The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly | be welcomed by the residents there. The numercus post offices in Shanghai send on the mails by any steamers that happen to be brought to an anchor in port later in the evenleaving, without notifying the character of ing without sustaining any damage. the mail, and sometimes it happens that one mail is distributed over a number of vessels. Thus the Chinese Times mentions that the shipping of kerosine in a manner forbidden by French mail had arrived in three steamers "the last of which delivered letters on Friday afternoon, but our letters did not reach us till Saturday night, and-notwithstanding diligent enquiries at all the known postal agencies on Friday, we have been quite unable to discover where and in whose company the missing covers passed their time." - sent position is the coinage of dollars in large is bad enough, but there is worse to follow. One of the chief arguments used against the abolition of the foreign postal agencies at Shanghai in favour of a Chiness national postal service was that, no Government would respect the inviole- import dues in the ports of the Spanish Antilles where competition at the present time rages so ficrcely and where every man is anxious to know what his neighbour is doing, the existing postal arrangements, or absence of ar- before the Conference on Treaty Revision re- While the artifice may, as first set out, be prorangements, afford the most complete facili- sumes its sittings, the Honourable Sir Francis fitably employed, there must at the same time within a few days past they have gone down ty to the local Paul Pry. "A year or two ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but back." says the Times, "it was shrewdly sail in the Batavia on the 31st July, and will be able, can employ with success extraneous aid, unsuspected that one if not more chambres secompanied by Lady Plankett and the Misses less his own country be strong and growing in at the Ozaruzawa Mine, which it attributes to noires, of a private and volunteer character, her-daughters-will-revisit Japan, but the return-plicable to the case of Korea. The Chopa, in the clamsier adventurers permit any indication of existed in the settlement. The very acces- of Sir Francis before December 1st, when the conclusion, contends that political parties may their doings to reach the public eye through the sible way in which letters received by the Conference meets again, may be confidently and should be in accord on questions of foreign steamers were exposed in the agents' offices offered a temptation to Mr. Pry to put out his light fingers and, in case of discovery, to nila along the river Pasig from its mouth to the is taught by her example.—Japan Mail. assume the benevolent character of an un- general opinion is that the system is unsatispaid letter-carrier. These playful freaks factory as the lamps do not throw the light far THE HONGKONG. CANTON, AND were, it was understood, discouraged by the left in darkness as great as before. It had been steamer agents, and loafers were forbidden thought that with the electric light on the river to overhand the letters. But the obstruction not only would work on the new harbour be faciliin the delivery of letters has not ceased. tated but also navigation, but the latter will receive little aid from the new illuminant, which sometimes closed several days after their tions which had been formed of it. reaching the settlement; and we have been informed of cases where important business yesterday afternoon got a little amusement out present: -Hon. F. Ryrie (Chairman), Hon. J. letters, beavy with documents, have never approaching the Tsim-tsa-tsui wharf. A gig be. Belilios (Directors); Messrs. A. S. Cohen, J. F. been delivered to the addressee at all." That the letters should be tampered with ing end on off the wharf and did nothing to get whenever opportunity offers is not surprising launch had realised that the gig did not if what a correspondent of our Tientsin con- intend to move it was too late to avoid a temporary says is correct. Referring to the collision, but nearly all the speed was off the remarks in the preceding issue of the description, the gig showing not the slightest paper this correspondent says :- "I can sign of it afterwards. Two of her crew, how- just heard from the notice read the nature of Company. The length of the line just completed is supplement the odious charge by stating, board and floundered to the steps. Their action regard to the report and the statement of action nearly level from Utsunomiya as far as Kuroiwa, as a fact, that certain people are or caused a good deal of laughter, in which the men were in the habit of bribing house coolies to themselves joined, affecting to treat the whole bring to them the contents of waste paper baskets. Some documents, cast away and discarded, might be entire and untorn, and spy." Such a statement seems incredible, but the correspondent seems incredible, Borneo Wharf when the Noini Novgorod passed the report how the profits are to be divided Useno Station by the first train—Japan Mail. other correspondent writes as follows: - " I. long time my letters, which must have been particularly interesting to certain people, Russian friends. were opened and read, and their contents were in some cases turned to account.

have also lost many letters that certainly ar-

rived here, but were never delivered to me.

The people of enquiring minds who opened

a generous consideration for which I am

crimination was used, and many letters

detained altogether, a course which I resent.

my grievances before the consular tribupals," sembled a pillar of cloud rising from the water."

steamship agents should send the letters and papers brought by vessels to the Customa' Post, if not addressed to a consulate. In the Customs Post the germ of the Chinese National Post Office already exists, and, if the river water for drinking and cooking, althat the convenience of the foreign combetter served by one single administration exercised either through the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs service or a foreign staff specially appointed.

The British sloop Mutine, Captain J. II. Martin, left here yesterday for Shanghai. We hear from Canton that business in general since of an additional tax on imports.

We hear that the tender of Tsan Apat for \$21,000 for reclaiming the foreshore and preparing for the construction of the New Western Market, has been accepted. The man from the French cruiser Parseval

who was removed to Stonecutter's Island sufferand address with communications addressed to the ling from cholera having recovered was taken on Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good | board yesterday morning and the vessel was to put to sea in the evening.

> cession, which will be repeated to-day. The British corvette Samphire arrived at the purpose of changing commanders. After. the change was effected she was to leave again for the North, about the 27th July.

panese native papers, commenced his survey for listed in the scheme. After all this onthe new water scheme for Kobe on the 15th thusiasm, the Jiii recrets to hear so little of the Nunebiki waterfall in Fukinimura, Ebara- spare little to spend on luxuries, but there are

or not remains to be seen. He has been named Vice-Admiral of Kit Shck, in the Chau-chau-fu district, Kwang-tung.

When the Chinese procession which took place yesterday had reached Lap"Sap Wan three ponies belonging to Kennedy's stables, who had been hired to take part, suddenly "made tracks" for home. Beyond a little disorder and consternation at the unlooked for occurrence no serious The British barque Lady Harewood, Captain

p.m. on the 19th after being relieved of three lighter loads of cargo, and was successfully The masters of the Pasig and the Wah-young were vesterday charged before Mr. Mackean with violating Ordinance 8 of 1873 in the tran-

near Yokoluma, on the 17th July, got off at 4.45

the Ordinance. They were bound over in their own recognisances in the sum of \$500 each not to offend in a similar manner for a period of twelve months. A Madrid paper of the 10th June says that by the mail leaving the following Wednesday instructions were to be sent out to the Governor-General of the Philippines with reference to the currency crisis. Amongst the means recom-

mended for overcoming the difficulty of the pro-

quantities, and it is intended that the Manile mint shall turn out not less than \$24,000 a day. A decree has been issued by the Spanish Government directing that the privileges accorded to the United States by the agreement of the extraneous aid for the settlement of questions

Sweden, Norway, and Venezuela. Plunkett. It is unlikely that Lady Plunkett or strength; -a proposition which is specially ap-

. The electric light has been introduced at Ma- men of Japan to take to heart the lesson which Magallanes wharf. The Comercio says the Letters are received sometimes open and as before remarked; does not fulfil the expecta-

> The passengers by the 5.10 launch to Kowloon and auditors. The following gentlemen were of a collision which occurred as the launch was Bell-Irving, Mossrs, F. A. Gomes, and E. R. longing to the Commissariat department was ly- C. da Roza, J. M. Armstrong, D. McCulloch, Prefect of Tochigi, Katayama, Secretary of the out of the way. When the steersman of the Cox. E. H. Joseph, J. A. Carvalho, C. A. Chief Police Inspector of Fukushima, and Tanaka, launch and the contact was of the gentlest ever, with panic, incontinently jumped over-

matter as a joke. enlivened the Borneo Wharf, Singapore, on the fits and we are going to pay, this time, a larger matsu and to the South, Shirakawa, while Mi 23rd July as the Nijni Novgorod, of the Russian | dividend on the capital than on former occa- harn. Taira, &c., are to the East and Aizu to the others might by sid of gum be pieced Volunteer Fleet, steamedout of the harbour. The sions. I sincerely hope that that dividend will West, Travellers from Tokyo to Fakushims together, so as to permit the researches of a French transport Comerin, with nearly a thousand be kept up, I may say; in fact, that I almost can arrive there at 5 p.m. by starting from the but the correspondent asserts that it is ab- her. The ensigns of both ships were dipped and and it is a very satisfactory feature to find that solutely correct. Such are the depths to the enthusiasm of the Frenchmen knew no we are able to put by \$20,000 to the credit of the bounds; the Russian National Anthem was Depreciation and Insurance Fund and \$10,000 which the competition for contracts has resistant on board the Comorin, but the to the Equalisation of Dividend Fund. The duced the morality of at least some of the veciferous cheering of the men somewhat Company's steamers, as you see, are going well. foreigners resident at Tieutsin. It is not smethered it; the bridge of the French steamer Our new steamer Fatshan has proved berself to was occupied in force by the drummers and be a most valuable acquisition to the number of surprising therefore, we say, that cor- buglers of the regiment, who saluted the passing the Company's steamers. Sho is: so far as we can be respondence should be tampered with. An- Russian in true French military style. The judge, one that we can look to with confidence to men of the Nijni Novgorod were sent up into give every satisfaction. She was a cheap steamer the rigging of their steamer and responded and I think the Company has got full value for its myself, though not alone in my misfortune, heartily to the cheers of the French. At money. The fleet is now in a most efficient conhave been especially unfortunate, as for a together it formed a very picturesque incident, dition, and it will be the care of the directors to and was a pleasing illustration of the entente keep it so. Since we last met the Company has

after a careful perusal, but an arbitrary dis- soon demonstrated that the phonomenon was election. He has been for many years largely nothing more than an optical illusion. "Hear- interested in the Company and we have every ing," he writes, "that the phenomenon was reason to be pleased that he is willing to accept which I know had been sent to me have been only visible from the tea garden near the the position of director, and I reed not, I am cortemple, and then only between one and tain, assure him how pleased we are to see him two o'clock in the afternoon, I took care to back here. Before proposing that his election But as proof is not to be had, and any be on the spot mentioned in due time. I be confirmed, I have to propose that the report gentleman who desires to obtain another found it to be quite true that the clouds could and statement of accounts be adopted. person's letters can help himself without let not be observed from the lake, for the appearance or hindrance from the open and unguarded the sun's rays being reflected from the glass of The Chairman - I propose that this meeting quantity he gave the others. Fixthered by this Foot was for an instant terrified last I should run window. My friend went to the next window, a quantity he gave the others. Fixthered by this Foot was for an instant terrified last I should run window. My friend went to the next window, a quantity he gave the others. Fixthered by this Foot was for an instant terrified last I should run window. My friend went to the next window, a quantity he gave the others. Fixthered by this Foot was for an instant terrified last I should run window. My friend went to the next window, a quantity he gave the others. nests of pigeon boles that are in each steamer a street lamp through the window cartain of the do now confirm the election of Mr. Belilios as Hoshimoto police station. Viewed from the one of our directors. agent's office, I have not been able to bring garden, the shade thus thrown upon the lake re- Mr. J. A. CARVALHO seconded.

Says the Straits Times :-- A correspondent in is that in all cases, without exception, the outbreek of shall and the first and the first and the first and the first and fir than twenty-nine deaths having occurred from that dread disease within a short period. The victims were either Chinese or Malays. The cause of the outbreak is thought to be the want of good water, the people being compelled to use

though, as is well known, the Porak river is the prejudice of the Shanghai people in lined above Teluk Anson with villages, the infavour of their existing multiplicity of offices habitants of which use it for disposing of all could be overcome, we cannot help thinking their filth and refuse. The remedy for this state of matters would be to form water supply works | be ready to-morrow and I think the meeting is for Teluk Anson, such as they have at Thaipeng. munities at all the treaty ports would be The Perak Government can well afford to do to make. this, considering the large population there is at Teluk Anson and the handsome surplus in the under the control of the Chinese Government, hands of Government. The money could not be applied to a better purpose.

The Gazette translates the following from a Japanese vernacular paper :- The port of Yokkaichi, in Seishu, as everybody is well aware, is tion was carried by acclamation, and the meeting an important seaport in Japan both in point of then dispersed. trade and location, so Mr. Iwamura, late Governor of the place, had in contemplation the construction of a harbour which would simble large vessels to come to the shore direct. Owing is very dull owing to the imposition some months to the great expenses, however, the scheme has merchants of the locality, feeling the great necessity for a harbour, as ruilways are steadily being extended to the port, are holding meetings for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds. It is stated that Governor Ishii is also greatly interested in the matter, and by his efforts, plans for the work and the necessary survey have been completed. Mr. Ishii arrived in the capital a to Yokkaichi. a few days ago, in order to apply to the Government for the necessary permission to commonoc

penters and mesons, and will be observed as a general holiday by the craft. The festivities the tardy progress of the movement which has commenced yesterday with the inevitable prostage. Our contemporary recalls that a short time ago public opinion was rine for a change. A number of leading men in the capita organized a society with objects mining at theatrical reform, and it was believed that the work would be at once begun, particularly as was understood that want of funds would be obstacle in its way. It was even reported Colonel Palmer, R.E., according to the Ja- to the aid of the authorities had been en-July. It is proposed to bring the supply from the society. The Japan of to-day can, it is true duties that she owes to herself in connection with her intercourse with other nations, which Liu Jung-fu, the Black Flag leader, has, we call for expenditure in some directions that learn from Chinese sources, been appointed to might otherwise be condemned. As time wears another post, but whether he will proceed there on, it is natural to suppose that the number of foreign visitors to this country will increase. It is to the theatre that these persons will go for amusement, and possibly instruction to the way of the people, and it is all important that the portion of the national aspect which is thus presented to strangers should be creditable and calculated to awaken a favourable impression. Not long ago several distinguished foreigners who

visited the Shintomiza theatre were-being ra-

ther tall-seriously inconvenienced by the low-

ness of the ceiling.

The Choya Shimban reads to all whom it may uncorn a lecture on the necessity of carefull distinguishing in international questions, between utilizing the power of an ally for the furtherance of the ends of the State invoking such assistance, and relying helplessly on the resources and aid of another. A Chinese work on politics lays it down as an axiom that a State should, according to circumstances, enter into alliance with, and avail itself of the power of. other States when such a course is necessary to accomplish its own objects. In peace, as well as in war, this artifice, as it is described, is frequent ly resorted to: If examples were wanting of its successful employment one has only to turn to the records of Western diplomacy, where its most scientific and adute application may also e observed. A great statesman will thus he seen to use others for the advanture of his own | country, just as a mechanic will amploy an engine or piece of machinery to do his work. But our contemporary goes on to point out, the handling of such an instrument as this must be parformed with great wars, not to say skill, in order to avoid such a confingency as the workman becoming reliant unda, or subservient to, the tool which he would apply to his own uses. Specially near-sighted is the nolicy which employs such this, recent affairs in Korea afford a most for-Japan's peninsular neighbour, urges the leading

MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareolders of the above Company was held yesterday afternoon at the Company's offices for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report and statement of accounts and of electing directors A. E. Vaucher, J. B. Elias, F. A. Gomes, J. H. and F. Henderson (Scoretary).

vening the meeting. The Straits Times says:-An animated scene on very well indeed. We are carning good pro- ken and near, to the North, there is Nihomcordiale which exists between our French and Suffered a heavy loss of one of its oldest and most valued servants in the person of Captain Thomas Benning. He was a man who possessed a most - Curious natural phenomena (says the Japan | amiable temper, and took every opportunity to | Mail frequently lead the superstitions to attri- forward the interests of the Company in his athas just been illustrated on Lake Biwa, where we cannot do better than record this tespillars of cloud were said to have been seen rising | timony of the Company to his worth and his from the lake near the Temple of the Marine high standing as a commander of steamers. and studied my letters, in some cases, with Dragon, and these were taken by superstitious Since we last met Mr. Elius has resigned his people to be the image of Otohime, the Princess position on the board of directors and we have prowho inhabits the fabulous Marine Palace. A visionally elected Mr. Belilios to fill his place. thankful, forwarded my documents to me correspondent of the Chingai Dempo, however, I shall propose that this meeting confirm that

Mr. A. E. VAUCHER seconded the proposition,

The resolution was carried nom, con-

Mr. A. S. Conun-I beg to propose to the Mr. J. 14. Cox seconded the resolution, which dian papers :was carried nem. con.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-I beg to propose that Messrs. L. Hauschild and A. O'D. Gourdin be re-cleated as auditors. Mr. McCultoch seconded. Carried nem con.

The CHAIRMAN-I do not think there is any other business to be brought before the meeting. I may mention that the dividend warrants will now closed unless any shareholder has any remark There being no questions asked by any share-

Mr. A. S. COHEN said—I beg to propose a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors, and Secretary for the very good report presented to the Mr. CARVALHO having seconded, the resolu-

OSAKA.

The Osaka Railway Company has completed not yet been carried into effect. The leading the survey of the proposed route of its line from Mikura-atomachi, South district, Osaka, to Sakurai, Yamato, and the preparation of the plans is expected to be finished shortly. Mr. Okazaki, Director of the Company, accompanied by Messra. Nojiri and Miyajima, engineers, and Yamasho, one of the promoters, left on the 18th July for lga in order to examine the roots from Sakurai

TOKYO.

It is stated by the native papers that the mother of the American Minister, who is now 32; Sergeant Mahar, 30. staying in Nikke on account of ill health, is in a precarious condition. The approaching departure of Mr. Y. Hijikata. Assistant Professor of English Law in the Imnerial University, for England, is aunounced. Scheme. r. Hijikata gass to London to onjoy the advantages of attendance at the law courts there. His duties will meanwhile be taken up by Mr. S. Uyemura, a graduate of the Law College, who

has been completing his studies during the past year at the University Hall. Mr. Ende, a German architect whose services have been engaged by the Construction Bureau. arrived in Japan in May last, in connection with the construction of National Assembly buildings, and Viscount Mishima, respectively President and Vice-President of the Bureau, and a number f officials attended him to the Shimbashi Station. It is stated that Mr. Endo has promised to send suitable architects to Japan on his

Mr. M. Inomata, who has been for many years advice with reference thereto. librarian of the Imperial College of Engineering, is about to start for the United States, to make an inspection of the working of libraries there. He will probably be absent for about a year, and will devote his attention chiefly to an examination of the old-established libraries of Now England. On his return, the experience he has gained will be turned to advantage in the coalescing andre-arrangement of the libraries of the old Tokyo University and the College of Engineering, which now constitute the library of the Imperial University.

We observe with great satisfaction that a society has been formed in Tokyo for the preservation of the temples at Ueno and Shiba. Some time ago we had occasion to refer to the sadneglect from which these incomparable monuments of Japanese art and refinement are suffering. Often indead, has their condition excited feelings of the liveliest regret in the breasts of foreign visitors, whose unanimous verdict is that no finer specimens of decorative art exist in that Sir Henry Drummond Welff would leave any part of the world. It was understood that, in the case of the Shiba temples, the Govern- closed and the papers in connection with ment would willingly have charged itself with the subject would be presented to the House their preservation had the Tokugawa family to-morrow, or on Mouday. He then went agreed to such a course. A similar obstacle stood on to say that England was not to blame in the way of private subscriptions. Apparent- in the matter, so that excessive importance ly, however, any scraples in respect of the latter | should not be attached to the Convention, which course have been overcome. An association nevertheless was founded on an honest desire to called the Shu-ongi-kai has been formed in fulfil international obligations and make a con-Tôkyô for the sole purpose of affecting necessary ! restorations at these temples, and keeping them | was not in any way humiliated by the delay that henceforth in repair. The President is Count had occurred; she had her duty to do whether Kutsu Awa, and the Vice-President Viscount T. | the Convention be ratified or not ratified. Yamacka. His Majesty the Emperor has subscribed 15,000 yen out of his private purse to the confidence could be felt that the Chinese 27th October last with reference to tonnage and cone-raing the domestic affide of a country. Of funds of the Associations, an act the significance are to be extended to all nations entitled by their cible illustration. It as reliance upon Japan or bility of correspondence passing through are to be extended to promote the welfare of the pon- mania, says:—The railway speculation fever was the benefits of the most favoured China tended to promote the welfare of the ponits hands. It would seem that at Tientain, nation clause. These countries are Germany, insula? Have any good results followed the inter- at its height not long age, but now it seems to Austria, Belgium. France, England, Italy, ference of China toullay internal discord? Here have subsided. Railway stooks, at any rate, have there was not employment of foreign aid, but actual very considerably fallen in price. For instance, reliance upon it; and here, as might have been Ryo-me Railway stock at one time commanded Gorst, replying to a question, said the general

The Japan Mail says:—Taking advantage of expected; reliance has been followed by almost a premium of about 50 yen per share; now the the interval of four months that will intervene | complete subjection to the external influence. figure has fallen below 20 yen. Mito Railway Burmah was to abolish the monopolies. shares were at a premium of about 40 yea, but Plunkett purposes, we learn, to proceed to Eug. be careful and assistuous fostering of national to about 10 yen. The railway mania has, howland on brief leave of absence. Sir Francis will power, and resources. No statesman, however over, been succeeded by the mining fever. Our contemporary refers to the recent disturbance speculative influence and remarks that none but newspapers. The Keizai Zasshi supposes the policy; and, pointing to the unhappy state of next mania will be the building of brick houses in the capital, but thinks that the capitalists of this country might well note the developments that are taking place in the West in the applieation of electricity to useful work. It strongly recommends electricians in Japan to enquire whether the currents of the rivers of the empire cannot be utilized with the object of applying this power to purposes of industry, manufacture,

> The opening ceremony of the Karoiso-Korivama line of the Japan Railway Company took place on 16th July in the building specially erect-State for the Imperial Household, Baron Takasaki. Vice Grand Master of the Board of Ceremonies; Senator Hayashi Tomoyuki, Viscount Inouye, Director of the Rullway Burean, Messrs. Yoshida, Secretary of the Finance Department, Kabayama, Fukushima Local Government Office: Yoshida, rio. J. B. Gomes, June, H. M. H. Esmail, headman of the rural district of Atsumigori, Eukushima Prefecture: and a number of private The Secretary having read the notice con- gentlemen were present. After the ceremony the visitors were entertained by Mr. Narahara, Pre-The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have sident, and the officials of the Japan Railway the business, we have met to transact. With about thirty-six miles; and the region traversed in counts you have had them before you some time, though there is a little elevation towards the and I think there is no necessity for my reading latter. From Kuroiwa, the country gradually them over. I can only say that, as you have no becomes hilly towards Shirakawa. Koriyama doubt seen by the report, the Company is going is one of the important towns in Fukushima-

> > YOKOHAMA.

Miss Hoshi Yoshine and Nasu Sei, students of the Nurses School belonging to the Tokyo Charity Hospital, are to leave for Fugland in the Volga, with the object of studying as nurses in St. James Hospital in London. The opening of the Yokohama-Kodzu Railway has already had the effect of driving many of the carriages and jinrickshas off the road, and many of the jinricksha-men have gone to Tokyo to seck their livelihood there. The receipts of the now line, according to native papers, amount to about 300 uen a day from passengers and a considerable amount from freight. The maxim that "honesty is the best policy seems to be fully believed in by some at least of bute them to anything but natural causes. This tention to passengers and shippers of cargo; and large a foreign resident of Yokohama lost two \$20 had during the day made use of a jinrioksha, though it had not conveyed him home, and after he discovered his loss he called in at the Central Police Station to acquaint the police of his loss, when he was surprised to find that the lost coins had already been deposited with the police by the coolie whose 'ricksha he had used and who had found them under the cushion of his vehicle when he went to dust it. The coolie was suitably

functionary. The host offered them refreshments, cles of Hercules! I was young, and not deficient | walked up to the first of them. A man came up, including a great variety of sweetmeats, always in strength. Up went one foot of the log in an He handed the letter of credit to him. The man taking care to give one of the ladies double the instant, and, I believe, his Majesty of the Golden looked at it and said, very gruffly: "Next marked attention, she put the question, through away with it. Had there been a handle, I should man came up, took his letter of credit, looked at the interpreter: "Why do you serve me more certainly have accomplished the feat of lifting it, smiled pleasantly and said: "That's all right, liberally than the rest?" "Because you have a it. But the sharp edge of the block out my How much do you wish to draw, sir " It was jurger mouth," was the straightforward reply. hands like a kuife, and I was obliged to give it the same man,

LATE TELEGRAMS. The following telegrams are taken from In-

THE INQUIRY INTO LOSS OF "TASMANIA." LONDON, 11th July. Mr. Beasley, one of the assessors in the inquiry into the less of the Taimania, is dead. Vr. Commissioner Rothery accordingly directed that

the enquiry should be stopped, as under the Act it could not be proceeded with unless the Board of Trade withdrew the charge against the second offloor, which the Board declined to do-LONDON, 11th July. Earl Percy is elevated to the Peerage. THE INDIAN CAVALRY OFFICERS AT

WINDSOR. LONDON, 11th July. The Indian Cavalry Officers had a farewel audience of the Queen to-day at Windsor Castle. THE OUEEN AND THE PREMIER. LONDON, 13th July.

Her Majesty the Queen intends to be present at a garden party given by Lord Salisbury at Hattield to-day. THE GOVERNOR AND COLONIAL SECRETARY OF MAURITIUS. London, 14th July. Sir John Pope Hennessy has been reinstated

as Governor of Mauritius. Mr. Clifford Lloyd will receive an appointment elsewhere. THE INDIAN TEAM AT WIMBLEDON. LONDON, 15th July. The scores made by the Indian team at Wimledon in the first start for the Queen's prize

were not good enough to allow them to compete in the final starts. LONDON, 17th July. The following are the highest scores made by the Indian Team at Wimbledon in the competition for the St. George's Vase :- Major Brown,

RETIREMENT OF COLONELS. LONDON, 17th July. The Gazette notifies the retirement of 58

colonels in conformity with Mr. Childers' It is said that Sir Frederick Roberts will

shortly be raised to the Peerage

M. FLOQUET'S RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED Paris, 11th July. M. Floquet's resignation. PRINCE PERDINAND AND THE BULGARIANS.

London, 15th July. A deputation of Bulgarians started for Ebenand left for home on 20th July. Count Inouyo thal personally to announce to Prince Ferdinand his election as Prince of Bulgaria. CONSTANTINOPLE, 13th July.

The Porte has sent a circular note to the the steps we went pell-mell, tumbling over each Powers relating to the circumstance of the election of Prince Ferdinand by the Grand Sobranje, as Prince of Bulgaria, and asking their rush at us, chased the flying crowd to the head of EBENTHAL, 15th July.

The Prince Ferdinand, replying to the Bulgarian deputation, assured them he was cheek, and struck in the shoulder of an unfortunate much gratified by the honour done him in electing him as their prince, and that he was anxious | very serious injury." It must be owned that a to hasten to Bulgaria, but it was necessary in haphazard method of correction like this was respect of existing treaties. (?) However, he hoped to merit the confidence of the Ports and Rodgers" to think that, when he caught descrits, regain the sympathies of Russia. THE CRETAN DIFFICULTY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 13th July. The Christian inhabitants at Crete have withdrawn their refusal to pay taxes to the of the book himself. Mr. Gouger, was kept two Turkish Government, and have appealed to the generosity of the Sultan to redress their

THE ANGLO-TURKISH CONVENTION. London, 15th July. In the House of Commons this evening Sir Jas. Forgusson, replying to a question, said the Angle Turkish Convention was not ratified and Constantinople to-night: 'the mission was

RESIGNATION OF THE BEITISH POLITICAL AGENT AT ZANZIBAR. ZANZIBAR, 15th July.

cession to certain Powers. England, he declared,

In the House of Commons yesterday Sir J. possible until the Burmans show themselves able policy of Government in dealing with trade in them." The Chief Commissioner highly praised

JOTTINGS FROM BURMAH.

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT. the transition state, and must so continue for courage and endurance it had shown, and the some considerable time yet. The new-Burmah, success with which it had executed a task in Burmah as it is to be, with its fertile soil pro- which little glory is to be obtained, whilst hardducing all that bounteons Nature, who has been | ship of every kind is to be endured. marvellously kind to this land, intended it to These remarks of the Chief Commissioner are produce; with its mines giving up their precious | both generous and just. The native army has, stones, and their wealth of minerals; and with indeed, come well out of this Burmah business, that noble river, the Irrawaddy, bearing the and has quietly and patiently endured hardship commerce of two Empires through our ports to and toil, monotonous and wearing, and too seldom the sea-this is as yet only one of the dreams enlivened by fighting. And fighting it is of a very which men dream, and which time and good difficult kind. Take the latest affair in which fortune alone can turn into reality. The old poor Lieutenant Darrah was killed while gal-Burmah, as represented by its King and court lantly charging a stockade. There were three sets and courtiers, by the barbaric splendour of the of stockades on a very steep hill held by some 250 palace at Mandalay, and by all "the pride, dacoits. These stockades were taken by succespomp and circumstance," with which the sive rushes of a party of the 5th Bengal Light Kings of this, one of the most ceremonial Infantry, the decoits firing volleys and then revama station. Count Yoshii, Vice-Minister of countries in the world, level to surround treating. When the last stockade was taken, themselves, has already disappeared as though | the casualties on our side were:-Lieutenant it had never been. Theebaw's father must Darrah, killed; Lientenant Cuppage, wounded; be considered as the last King of Burmah one sepoy killed and four wounded; loss on the who lived according to the custom of what are dacoit side unknown. Poor Captain Rendle, of popularly styled the "good old times," for he had the Mudras Army, was killed while charging out ed number of handmaidens, and says Mr. J. G. dar and the sepoys who were with him fought Scott) by the recognized wives he had one hun-splendidly after his death. So much bravery dred and ten children, forty-eight sons and sixty- displayed, so many good men killed-one will be two daughters. The children of the handmaidens | heartily glad when it is all over and the country were not counted, as, in the event of a disputed fairly settled. -X. X. X., in the Times of India. succession, it was not worth anybody's while to kill them-which may be accounted a fortunate circumstance for the children of the handmaidens. But an account I have lately-come across of the King and court of Burmah in the early years of this century may be interesting as showing the striking contrast between then and now, and the lifficulties with which one of our countrymen | had to contend in his endeavours to do a little trade at the old capital of the kingdom. In the year 1822, it occurred to a Mr. Henry

his health, and that he might at one and the same time see a new country, and try and do a were already three or four English merchants soribe the methods of instruction and the meaostablished at Rangoon, but Mr. Gouger was by sure of success attained. no means satisfied to join with these. He determined to push up the great and mysterious river which he spells "Irawaddi," to reside at the cap. rapidly spreading civilization throughout their ital.itself, and to see whether the King and his wives, his nobles and courtiers, would not like to the quickest way to subdue the country will be do a deal at first hand for the gandy Manchester to educate the children of the chiefs. These wares which formed the wily merchant's chief children will some day be persons of much influstock-in-trade. After undergoing many difficul- ence, and the French argue that if they can train ties, and having to grease many an itching palm, their minds and imbue them with right notions he got safely up to Amerapoora, the capital, of progress in their youth, they will, in the where he was well received by the King and future, be splendid missionsries of civilisation. where he soon sold goods to the value of They have, therefore, established schools in the £8,000, which was paid him in good gold and most important towns from the ocean for a dissilver, which, however, he was told he could tance of 600 or 700 miles inland, in which the not be allowed to take out of Burmah, it being children of the chiefs are receiving instruction against the law of the land! Of the King's trea. at the expense of the French Government. the jinricksha coolies of Yokohama. A few days sury he gives the following curious account: Colonel Gallieni, who has organized these schools, His Majesty took him one morning to the royal says he thinks they will prove the most powerful treasury, where he saw, arranged by hundreds in | means of extending French influence. the open air, logs of pure silver. "'Your Majesty, said I, 'must have honest subjects; in my country they would be stolen.' 'They are too thing to find loyalty to two different interests in heavy, he rejoined, 'they cannot be lifted. Each one man, but a friend of mine has just met with piece weighs a hundred viss. My countrymen a very peculiar case worth recording. They are are very strong,' I replied, 'they would walk very business-like in Europe, and very exact in away with them on their shoulders. I could al- their methods. My friend was in Vienna. He most do it myself, your Majesty, a Try, said had taken from here a letter of credit on one of the King, 'if you can lift one, I will give it you.' the best-known banks, and he wanted to draw on rewarded for his unhesitating honesty.—Gazette. The calculation ran through my head in an it. So he sought the agency of the bank in Viinstant. Three hundred and sixty-five pounds enna. He walked into an office which had a big

Gonger, described as a silk planter in Bongal

that a trip to Burmah would be beneficial to

up amid the bantering laughter of the King and his courtiers." It must be owned that to be just not able to lift up this prize was rather disappointing, but, as Mr. Gouger was soon after arrested as a spy by the fickle monarch, stripped of all his wealth, and cast into a loathsome durgeon where he remained for two years, it did not so very much matter after all.

There was at the court an Englishman named

Rodgers, who having committed some offence

against English laws, had fled to Amerapeors,

where he was made welcome, adopted Burmese

costume and ways, and was employed by the King in various positions of trust, one of which was to put down the ducoits who infested the Irrawaddy. Mr. Rodgers' method with these gentry was so peculiar that it deserves to be given. "There was a time, he (Redgers) told me, when the Irrawaddy was so infested by gand robbers, throughout its course from Amerapoora to Rangoon, that the native trade was entirely stopped, and the capital suffered from the want of its usual supply of grain from the low countries. The governors of some districts declared their inability to put down these daring bands, whose atrocities became the terror even of populous towns, when the King, having great faith in the bold charater of his English subject, constituted him Admiral of the river with unlimited powers. 'I picked out,' said the old gentleman, a little army of the bravest men I could find, and let them loose upon the robbers wherever we came upon them, and, as the inhabitants were inclined to belp me with information, I was pretty successful. We gave no quarter. those who were taken alive we tied up to trees, and we used to paint a bull's-eye on their bodies, for my men to fire at to improve their practice." It is

much to be feared from this little story that old Mr. Rodgers, besides adopting the Burmese costume, had also imhibed their barbarous methods of making war, and it was just as well for him that there was no Times' correspondent in those days to put him in pillory. I will only give one more extract from Mr. Gouger's book, and it relates to the singular method adopted by the King to mark his displeasure when one of his courtiers vexed him at

Durbar. "I was once present at a full Durbar." he says, "when all the great officers of government, then at the capital, were assumbled. The King was seated in his gilded chair, to all appearance in his usual good temper, when something was said by one present that irritated him. His Majesty rose quickly from his The Chamber of Deputies refused to accept chair, and disappeared through a door opening into a private apartment behind the throne. The council looked all aghast, not knowing what to think of it, but, when he re-appeared, armed with a long spear, the panic was universal. Sauve qui peut. We made a simultaneous rush to the wide flight of steps leading to the palace yard like a herd of deer before a savage tiger. Down other in our baste to escape, without respect to rank or station. His Majesty made a furious the flight of stairs, then, quite forgetting in his frenzy who was the delinquent, launched his spear in the midst of us at a venture. It passed my man just in front of me, without doing him any rather demoralizing, and probably led "old Mr. and tied them up to trees with bull's-eyes painted on their bodies to improve the musketry practice of his mon, he was merely falling in with the prevailing sentiment of the country. The author years in a horrible prison, being only released after the first Burmese War of 1825. He did not publish his autobiography, which is called "Personal Nurrative of Two Years' Imprisonment in Burmah; by Hanry Gonger, with Illustrations, Murray," until 1834, and it must be a very intaresting work. I say "must be," because I have not read the book itself. but only a very favourable review of it, published the same year. The Burmah of to-day has nothing in common

really ended only yesterday as it were, seem already a hundred years off. Mr. Crosthwaite, the new Chief Commissioner, who is the right man in the right place, being strong, firm and conciliatory, put this matter very plainly in a speech he made the other day in Durbar at Toungoo. "Many natives of Burmah." he said, "may feel a natural regret that the old order of things has passed away. But it must be remembared that what has happoned is irrevocable, and that any attempts at disturbance will bring down disaster on the heads of those who cause it." The Chief Commissioneral so significantly remarked: -"If the Government has had to summon troops Sir John Kirk has resigned and retired from and foreign police into the country, it is solely because the people of the country have not Government could do without the aid of natives of India in the police, but that will not be to assist efficiently the Government which protects the conduct of the troops during the late campaign. No army had behaved better. Property had been respected, and those only had been killed who had fought against us. Mr. Crosthwaite also spoke very handsomely to the native officers who were present at the Durbar, and thanked them Things in this country are still, of course, in | as the representatives of the native army for the

with these wild old times, which, though they

fty-three lawful Queens, besides an unlimit- to repel a night attack, and the Madrassee jeme-

OLLA PODRIDA.

Can the red man be civilized? An affirmative answer to this question seems to be given in an article entitled "Metlakabtla," by Z. L. White, which will be published in the July number of The American Magazine. A tribe of brutal savages, the worst Indians on the Pacific Coast, has been transformed, according to this account, into an orderly industrious and thrifty community. The progress made in educating the negroes of the South will be set forth by Rev. S. W. Culver, President of Bishop College, Texas, who de-

The French are trying a plausible scheme for great domains in Senegambia. They argue that

Loyalty is a great thing. It is rather a rare Some European ladies passing through Cons- avoirdupois of pure silver, it was worth trying for | barricade in front of a long desk and two small tantinople paid a visit to a certain high Turkish at all events. I stepped forward. O, for the mus. holes cut for the convenience of customers. He

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on the 29th July, and is due here on or about

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Postal information published in Hongkong. ** The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Haiphong, to day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai - Por Peking, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Bangkok.-Per Ardgay, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Arroy, Foochow, Kobe, Yokohama, Vansouver, B.C., Canada, the United States,—Per Abyssinia, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta. -- Per Wingsang.

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Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing

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the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

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he packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until

time of departure. RATES OF POSTAGE. Letters, per \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz. 10 Cents Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial) 2 Cents. Papers, por 2 oz.

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EXTRACTS.

THE SHADED SPOT. A TROPICAL STUDY. The annlight flercely burns 'mid the vivid whiteness of our tropic day ;-And every flower and leaf its parched bosom turns In languid mood away.

The palm-frond's graceful spray Droops moveless, ruffled by no breath of air. There is a sense of rest, but such as flare In flames that dazzle with a steady glaro. The heavy plantain-leaves,

Broad-fashioned, throw their shadows on the dust ground, And from each hanging ridge the rustic cottage cave

Also in shade are bound. No bird voice trills a sound, Heat: clear white heat, that seems to rest with

weight. Falls on the window panes, upon the roofs of state And aparkles on the low, white palings of each gate.

. Hero is a shaded spot : A little calm, cool island, in a world of light. The silent awirl from sight:

While, half a-doze, sweet thoughts in fligh Pass and repass, like mental music flowing;

Over the border-land, between knowing and ar knowing. -Demerara $oldsymbol{L}yrice:$

QUEER STORY.

THE MAY'R AND THE JUBILEE. Mr. Flatly was always a proud man, but as he left his house on the 20th of June he was From this until they reached London the desperately. a prouder man than he had ever been before. convertation was carried on in the most frightful. I wish to goodness there had Yangtese of Rottenborough.

Mr. Flatly usually travelled second class, he enjoyed that one. but his sense of his present dignity made Sir Douglas on his part seemed greatly Accordingly, when the train came into the joy amusing him, and to reliab considerably station he entered a first-class compartment, the effect of his jokes on him. Perhaps the and flung himself into a corner-seat in a Mayor's affectation of knowingness, and the other traveller in the compartment. As Mr. to Lord this and Lidy that, diverted Sir was reading a newspaper, and, in spite of the pleased with Mr. Flatly's company, and ex- don't want to have any exposure, you under. Washusett somewhat unnecessary noise and bustle Mr. erted himself to be agreeable. Flatly made, he never glanced up to see who the newcomer was. This indifference rather abashed, and considerably impressed, Mr.

When the train moved out of Rottenborough Station, Mr. Flatly, in imitation of his companion, took a newspaper out of his handbag, and began poring over it. But his reading was of a very fiful character, for, in spite of all his efforts, he could not prevent his thoughts and eyes from wandering off every moment to the gentleman in the opposite corner of the compartment. The stranger's appearance struck Mr. Flatly greatly. His features were haughty and aristocratic; his bands long, thin, and beautifully white; his clothes of the latest fashion; his linen plentiful and spotless; his boots of patent leather, and his hat black, glossy, and of a shape new to Mr. Flatly. With such evidence to go upon, the Mayor had no difficulty in concluding what his companion was: he was some "regular swell" returning to town from the Double-

dutch Races, which had taken place the pre-

vious day. desire on his part, but to want of op- cab again, and were rattling off to the Cri- tatterly, Bart, and he can tell you that I portunity. Hitherto his humble occupation of soap boiling had not brought him in contact with the nobility and gentry of the country to any great extent, as there did not happen to be a branch of the Primrose League at Rottenborough. It had, however, brought him wealth, and that wealth had enabled him to enter the Common Council, and had procured him his election to the important ffice of mayor. Since he had assumed the duties of his new position it had been his good fortune to meet in his official capacity neveral distinguished persons, and he bad liked the experience, and had resolved to have more of it. His appetite for social and political success had been whetted, not satisfied, by this taste of its pleasures. With his new dignity to support him, he hoped to force his way into the worlds of rank and fashion. and to become a prominent figure in both society and Parliament. In fact, there was no limit to Mr. Flatly's ambition, and there is no reason why there should have been. It is | prised. not the first time a provincial mayoralty has been made the stepping-stone to a seat in the Cabinet.

solved to follow the maxim he found so use- | went out he came bothering into my room ful when he was pursuing wealth: never to and disturbed me. He had to be off somelet a chance escape him. Seeing, therefore, where before attending this Jubilee busiin the presence of the distinguished strauger ness, and he made me promise to meet who was now in the compartment with him him at eleven with his official robes. But a chance, he resolved to take advantage of wish I hadn't done so, now." it. If he entered into conversation with this who could tell but it might lead to the establishment of a permanent acquaintance, perhaps a firm friendship, between them? Such an opening was not to be lost.

The Mayor of Rottenborough awaited in patience for a chance of beginning a convereation, but the stranger for a long time continued immersed in the perusal of his newspaper. At length he laid it down, and, turning to the window, gazed out languidly at the laudscape. Mr. Flatly saw bis opportunity.

" Pretty country this, sir," he said. "Ya-as," replied the stranger, without turning his head to glance at the speaker. "Crops doing nicely, don't you think? said Mr. Flatly. "-Ya-as," answered the stranger, still

gazing out of the window.

"And it's charming weather," Mr. Flatly went on. The stranger turned from the winbow i silence, and, fixing his glass in his eye, gazed

intently at Mr. Flatly for a moment. Then,

as he let his glass drop and turned again to the window, he drawled, "Ya-as." This wasn't encouraging. The Mayor of Rottenborough, however, was a man who, when he had made up his mind to do say-

thing, was not to be turned from it by a mere rebuff. He pretended not to notice the stranger's coldness, and proceeded cheorfully with his conversation. "I'm glad," he said, "we're to have

Queen's weather for to-morrow. I'm going up, you see, to the Jubilee Service at Westmineter Abbey, and I should like it to be a fine day for the business. These ceremonies are nothing if the weather isn't bright." "Quite true," drawled the stranger. This time he looked at Mr. Flatly, and without the eyeglass. The Mayor noticed this

change in his demeanour with pleasure. It was clear that his reference to the Jubilee Service was producing an effect. Wes," Mr. Flatly continued ; "it would be a great pity if the thing were spoiled by he'd be back?" bad weather. It should be a grand affair. The Queen, and the Prince, and all the other big pobs, you know, are to be there. Where my seat is I really don't know as yet," he

'll be's good one." "Will you be remaining in town long?"

I'm going to put up."

"Indeed; nice place is it?" " Yes; I believe so. Quiet and private. They give you latchkeys, I hear, and you "Undoubtedly," replied that gentleman, aufficient-looking personages.

smiling slightly. "Indeed, your description has so touched my fancy that I feel inclined stranger inquired. to go there myself. Hitherto I have stopped at the Empire, but I wasn't altogether pleas- just step in, sir, and I'll tell him you want Decima ed the last time I was there."

"I'm sure," said Mr. Flatly, " you'll like Fleecer's-that is, if all I'm told of it be true. I certainly should advise you to give his ears.

"Don't think I could do better," answer-Now may the weary "eyelids close in rest," and blot ed the stranger. "And," he proceeded, smiling in the most bewitching manner on more ado to Mr. Flatly's room. He knocked Kashgar Mr. Flatly, " since we are to stay at the same at the door. ... hotel, we may as well know each other's . "What is it?" asked Mr. Flatly, in a Pasig Or ochoes that rise and fall, now coming and no w names." And taking out his card-case he weak voice. handed Mr. Flatly a card.

Mr. Flatly glancod at it and then blushed swered the waiter. with delight. The name on it was "Sir Douglas Chattatterly, Bart." Hulridly Mr. Flatly produced his card and presented it to Sir Douglas. Then controlling his waiter, hesitatingly. The gentleman who voice, which trembled with ecstasy, he as- wants to see you, sir, is-he-a-he-detec- Volga sured his companion of the pleasure it gave tive, sir." him to make his acquaintance.

He had made his ablutions that morning friendly manner. Mr. Flatly found that, in been no Jubilee. Tell him I'll be down in a with more than his ordinary care, and had spite of his supercilious and languid air, | moment." dressed himself with more than his ordinary Sir Douglas was really a jolly fellow True to his word, a minute afterwards Mr. Alice D. Cooper July 2 neatness, and as he went down to the rail- and an excellent companion. He had Flatly came down. But what a sight he Allie Rowe way station, he walked in so erect a manner, seen a great deal of life, and could presented! Pale, nervous, and shuffling, Amaranth and with such a consequential air, that he talk about it in a most amusing way. His with balt-washed face and shabby clothes, he Anna Bertha looked at least three inches over the five feet jokes, indeed, were of the very first quality, looked the very image of a detected criminal. Batjan which he usually measured. The reason of and two or three wicked stories which he all this was not far to seek. He was leaving told about some distinguished acquaintances him. "You are Mr. Flatly, Mayor of Rotfor London to attend the Jubilee services at of his nearly threw the worshipful Mayor tenborough; I understand." Westminster Abbey in his capacity of Mayor into convulsions. Altogether Mr. Flatly had never enjoyed a railway journey as much as

him for once invest in a first-class ticket. taken with the Mayor. He appeared to ennonchalant manner. There was only one familiar node with which he greeted references Flatly entered, the occupant of the carriage Douglas. At any rate, the latter appeared

> When they reached London they agreed, as neither of them had much luggage-indeed, Sir Douglas had nothing but a little valise-to drive down to Fleecer's in the one cab. On the way Sir Douglas made a pro-

"Look here, Mr. Flatly," he said, "you old me, I think, that yout have no engagement for to-night?" "Quite true," answered the mayor; "none Mr. Flatly, in desperation.

somewhere together—say at the Criterion— took an admission card from his pocket. isettle down quietly and attend to my work." how did it get into the ticket-collector's "I'm your man, Sir Douglas."

"Very well. When we reach Fleecer's we'll just engage our rooms and leave our luggage, and then start out together." "Right you are," answered Mr. Flatly,

In a few minutes they had arrived at Fleecer's. In a few minutes more they had en-Mr. Flatly had not as yet mixed with the gaged adjoining bedrooms. And in a few

At what hour they returned to their hotel and everything." nobody there knew. At Fleecer's there was no night-porter, but, as explained by Mr. more pompous of the two stout and pompous G. h. Wappaus July 16 Engelson Flatly, those who wished to remain out after gentlemen accompanying the detective, "I Hak Lee midnight—when the servants retired—were assure you that there is no baronet of any Hurora provided with latch-keys. Before starting such name. I can speak with the utmost out on their adventures, Sir Douglas and Mr. | confidence on the point, as I know my baro-Flatly had taken the precaution to provide incrage as well as my peerage by heart." themselves with those useful implements," "Do you think this was the person sitand so could, unobserved, return to the hotel ting beside you to-day, Mr. Shoddy?" asked at whatever hour they chose.

The next morning, Sir Douglas Chattattercame down alone to breakfast. When the pous personage. meal was being laid, he asked the waiter if Mr. Flatly-No. 13-had taken breakfast?

" No, sir," replied the waiter. "He sin't down yet, sir," answered the distinguished.".

impatiently. The waiter looked a trifle sur-"Hi didn't see him, sir," he said,

"That's quite possible," roplied Sir Douglas; "but, all the same, he was down an In seeking social position, Mr. Flatly re- hour ago. I know it, because as

"Yessir," said the waiter, in a glum tone. gentleman, and made himself very agreeable, He was surprised and shocked to think that a gnest, who was presumably a gentleman, should leave Fleecer's without breakfasting-Sir Douglas sat in silence for a few moments. Then he looked at his watch; it was

"It's time I was gone! And, I say here is a cab." the key of Mr. Flatly's portmenteau. You'll find his robes and chain of office there, he Shoddy. told me. You might get them out, and parcel them up for me; and then call a cab." "Yessir," replied the waiter; and break- and driven off to Vine-street. fast being by this time on the table, he

Douglas's behests. example, for he made a very hearty and thought it wouldn't be long before you'd be substantial meal. He was just finishing in our hands again."

when the waiter returned. "Hi've parcelled hup the robes and chain, "All right," relied Sir Douglas. "Now

"Yessir." said the waiter; "but fust, sir, here's a pus hi found in the portmanteau. Hit's full of notes, you see, sir, and lest somethink might go wrong, and suspicion full hon me, hi thought it better to bring

hit to you, sir." "Perfectly right," answered Sir Douglas. "You're a very prudent and sensible man. I'll look after it. Now call a cab, please."

Nothing was heard of either Sir Douglas or Mr. Flatly until the evening. Then a here it is-Sir Douglat Chattatterly." gentleman called, and inquired for the latter. "Left for the Jubiles, sir," said the Flatly, in dezed surprise. waiter, "and ain't back yet."

"H'm," said the gentleman; "that looks "Nothink wrong sir?" asked the waiter,

a little curiously. "Oh, no, nothing. He didn't say when " No, sir. None of us seed him go out, sir."

" None of you saw him? How was that?" "Left hearly, sir, and werry quietly, aginst him, and he's been wanted for a year Was hout late last night, sir, and I think he past," added, in a careless way, "but I'm sure it was rather ashamed of 'imself this morning." Ab, indeed. Thank you. When he as he thought of the chance he had missed. "I'm glad to hear it," swid the stranger, comes in you needn't mention I called. Probably I'll be back again."

"No. no; only a few days. Just want to The gentleman was not long gone when have a little walk round, you see." And he Mr. Flatly returned. On the walter opening winked at the stranger. "Haven't been the door to him he hurried past, and went much in town—except occasionally in the straight to his bedroom. He was not quick City on business. This time, you see, it's enough, however, to prevent the waiter on pleasure, and so I want to stop some- noticing his appearance, and being shocked where in the west. By the way, you knew at it. His face was unwashed, his hair Fleecer's in Jermyn-street? That's where uncombed, his hat smashed, and his clothes dirty. He contracted atrangely with the prim and neat little gentleman who had

arrived at Fleecer's the night before. Mr. Flatly had only been in a few minutes Activ our go in and out as you like without bother. when the gentleman who called for him Alwine That's sometimes convenient, you know," before arrived again. This time he was Amigo and Mr. Flatly again winked at his companion. accompanied by two stout, pompous, self. Amere

"Hae Mr. Flatly returned Jet P" the Belgio "Yes, sir," replied the waiter. "Will you Doccan to see him. Wot name, sir?" " Detective-sergeant Griper."

"Detective-sergeant Griper," repeated the Hankow The startled waiter burried off without Independent

"Gentleman wants to see you, sir," an-"Can't see anybody," replied the Mayor. Port Adelaide "I'm not well." "But, sir, this is important, sir," said the

"My gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Flatly, White Cloud "What's up now? This is Wingsang

"Good evening, sir," said the detective to Centaur

" Yes," replied Mr. Fintly. " Well, these gentlemen and I have come, Figure to see you about a very serious affair connected with the Jubilee services at West- Johann Ad lph July minster Abbey." "Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Flatly, with a

The detective and the other gentlemen Nyl-ghan looked at one another in a significant way. "Yes," the detective went on, "we have I'. N Blanchard July 15 Th. Oakes no doubt you can explain everything. We Sountag

"My gracious!" oriod Mr. Flatly, in agony. "What has happened? Am I charged with anything?"

"Well, not exactly charged," said the detective. "The fact is, serious larcenies have taken place to-day in Westminster Abbey, and as it was the gentlemen about you who Kisug-ping "I wasn't at the Abbey at all," exclaimed

Again the three gentlemen looked at one "Well, what do you say to our dining another significantly. Then the detective and afterwards making a night of it? When _ "You say you were not at the Abbey, Mr. I come to town I always like, first of all, to Flatly," he said. "Is not this your card of blow off a little steam. Then, you see, I can admission, and if you weren't at the Abbey,

> Mr. Flutly gazed at it, and as he gazed he | Ch'ron Kamrye turned very red. "I was robbed of it last night," he said. The detective smiled sarcastically. "That may be so, Mr. Flatly, but you can

scarcely ask us to believe it on your mere "But I can prove it," cried the Mayor. aristocracy: that was due, not to want of minutes more they had jumped into their "I was out last night with Sir Douglas Chat-

"Ab, my dear sir," put in the stouter and Charley

the detective. " I'm quite sure of it," replied the pom-

"And you, eir?" " I-I think so," replied the other gentleman addressed, hesitatingly; "though the Bylgia "Hadn't time, I suppose?" said Sir Douglas. person cext me looked more aristocratic and John Potts "Ah! quite so," interposed Mr. Shoddy "Oh, yes, he is," said Sir Douglas, a little | " but he wasn't found out at that time."

" Might I ask," said the detective to Mr. Flatly," how you got your dress so disarranged and torn? Mr. Flatly hunghis head and made no reply. Antanor " Very probably," said Mr. Shoddy, " be has been caught pocket-picking among the

crowd and got hustled." "You must come with us to Vine-street, Glensoe Mr. Flatly," said the detective, "to snewer there a charge of picking pockets to-day in Has Chang

Westminster Abbey." "But I assure you that I wasn't in the Abbay to-day," protested Mr. Flatly in des. Khedive "Where were you, then?"

Mr. Flatly again held down his head, and was silent. "I think you had better come along quietly," the detective went on; "if you would "Look sharp!" he cried to the waiter, rather not walk through the streets I'll call

"You are much too considerate," said Mr. A cab, however, was called and Mr. Flatly, more dead than alive, was burried into it

As he and the detective entered the police burried away to carry out the rest of Sir station the inspector in charge looked curi- Direct. Barrow July 18 Borgwardt ously at Mr. Flatly. If Mr. Flatly took no breakfast, Sir "So you're back again, are you?" be said Granite State June 29 Ross Douglas was not so foolish as to follow his when he had finished his scruting; "I just Infatigable July S Hack

> "Back again!" repeated the detective who | Siam had arrested Mr. Flatly. "What do you Walls Castle June mean ?." "Woy, he basn't been discharged an hour!" "Eh?" exclaimed Detective Griper.

Was he run in to-day before? "No. last night," said the Inspector, "He was brought here about midnight in a beauty condition charged with attempting Alwine Seyd to steal a gentleman's watch, but, as the Chintung prosecutor didn't turn up to day, the magis. El Dorado trade discharged him with a caution," "Oh, indeed! What name did the pro-

secutor give ? " "I forget now," said the Inspector. "Yes, "Sir Donglas Chattatterly!" replied Mr. "Sir Douglas Chattatterly !" exclaimed a Lake Sincos detective who was standing by. "Why, Loong Wah

that's the new alias of that man Legge." "What, Legge, the swindler ?" cried Detective-Borgeant Griner. "The same-Gentleman Legge, as he' called." answered the other detective. " He's the eleverestawindler and pick-pocket in England. There are at least twenty charges

"By George !" exclaimed the Inspector, Mr. Flatly returned that night to Rotten- Olympia.....

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